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## FOOD PROBLEM MOST CRITICAL. SAYS HOOVER

Blames Railroads for Lack of Supplies for Home and Allied Use.

FARM STOCKS ABUNDANT

Perishable Stuff Permitted to Decay Through Lack of Transportation.

Washington, Peb. 21 .- A food situavealed to-day by Herbert C. Hoover. the next sixty days, Mr. Hoover asserted had last night just by showing his smile.

As a result of transportation difficulties brought on by the winter's storms try in consequence have been exhausting their reserve supplies, the economic ramifications of this presenting what Mr. Hoover described as "the most criti-

squarely at the door of the nation's railoads by Mr. Hoover. This, however, is disputed by the Railroad Administra-

#### Railroads Defended.

for the Railroad Administration the life. catement was made that all the food hat had been offered the ratiroads had

bushel of grain offered the roads at the primary markets had been moved. Furthermore, it was said that it was complained that the Food Administration had not been able definitely to tell the railroads where the food was that it wanted moved. Collection of the food, it was pointed out, was up to the Food Administration. "We can't scrape the street and Park avenue, the same probin," was the remark made at the Railroad Administration. "It may be true that and 305th Infantry regiments. By avenue, the same prooad Administration. "It may be true that 000 000 bushels a day must be moved. ered to the railroads it can't be up to

moved from Chicago and Kansas City each day and will be for the next thirty days until 150,000 tons has from 1.500,000 bushels

of corn a day is being moved from the primary markets to Eastern ports.

The Director-General pointed out that December only 500 cars a day of And late last night fear that some foodstuffs were being moved, but that at the present time, under Government operation, the movement was 5,000 car-loads a day, and that foodstuffs were foving in solid trains for the first time. orl Reading said that Mr. McAdoo

ass greatly pleased.

The tenseness of the situation as it affects the Allies is due to the fact that, like the consuming centres of this countheir reserve supplies have been de-ed. They have little of the necessa-of life ahead, and the sudden breaking of the transportation lines, it was ild bring a situation worse an desperate.

Efforts are being made by allied offials to bring the reserve up to the point safety, so that the sinking of several od ships in succession would not put ir countries in dire straits.

### Cattle Men Face Losses.

his statement Mr. Hoover said : In response to many inquiries I beg Perember we have fallen far behind our areed food programme with the Allies. By the end of February we will be short 4.000,000 bushels in cereal products hich we undertook as our share of we were to deliver. This deficiency s due solely to the railway congestion -free that date. The railway directorate -since coming into control on January 1 has made effort to find a remedy, but Ciring the month of January the weather tustion is the accumulation of three

The next sixty days will be the most critical period in our food history. The simple fact is that the problem goes far deener than supplies to the Allies. During the last three months we have fallen behind in the movement of foodstuffs from the farms to the consuming and morse centres. Up to the first of February less than 50 per cent. of the normal ratio of corn has been moved, less than 80 per cent. of the oats and less than 80 per cent. of the oats and less than 80 per cent. fom November 1 to January I we were ent of grains and grain products into the terminals over 120,000 carloads-over

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## CITY'S HOSPITALITY EXTENDED TO BOYS FROM CAMP UPTON

10,000 Sturdy Young Soldiers to Parade To-day

on Fifth Avenue.

DANIELS COMING HERE

Visitors to Be Entertained at Great Military Ball To-night.

The only ticket or card of admission or pass that was worth a blooming cent last night was an olive drab uniform tion little short of alarming, both for topped off with a doggy little cap tilted this country and the 'Allies, was re- over the right eye. This uniform, and especially this cap, meant one of New the Food Administrator. The most criti- York's own boys from Camp Uptonof food period in the history of the and there wasn't anything in town that United States is facing this country in a Camp Upton soldier lad couldn't have

in a statement based upon a survey of And to-day these 10,000 guests are the food situation both here and abroad. going to repay the city. They're going so grave are the conditions that any to be the givers to-day-sending out intoward circumstance such as the cut- new pledges to patriotism and new asing of the transportation lines on land surances that America is the wonder on sea would be a calamity of which nation that she is. They're going to the consequences scarcely can be fore- show the 6,000,000 that it means something big and fine to be a selected soldier-a drafted man.

All day long yesterday they poured food has not moved from the farms and into the city on special troop trains the great consuming centres of the coun- from the Long Island camp sixty-five miles away. And what a pully lot they were! Healthy and bronzed and sturdy, with the set up that only military traincal of situations." ling ever gives, their short marches to Blame for this situation is placed the armories—glimpses that were mere cocktails to the hungry thousands before the great parade feast of to-dayshowed what magic there is in open all and good food and exercise and army

#### Engineers in the Van.

The trail back home was led by the 302d Engineers, who reached the city had so much foodstuffs been transported.

It was evident that Mr. Hoover's statement did not at all coincide with the views enterteined by Mr. McAdoo and Armory, at Lexington avenue and Armory, at Lexington avenue and While there was no disposition on the Twenty-fifth street. An hour later the While there was no disposition on the light that of the railroad officials to dispute the needs made known by Mr. Hoover the needs made known by Mr. Hoover the was stated positively that every hushel of grain offered the roads at the vania Station and thrilling the street

mands were dismissed for the day. And later in the afternoon, at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, the same proceedings were enacted with the 307th and 308th Infantry regiments. By evening all the men except a handful of guards were turned loose on the full hospitality of the city.

And the city welcomed the privilege

And the city welcomed the privilege, and if ever the town key was actually turned over for full use it was by Old

The seriousness of the situation confronting this country and its allies was a bit on theatricals he took a strong evidenced by the fact that Lord Reading, the British Ambassador; Count Di to the Grand Central Palace, where he is the tendency of the times, he thought the times and times and the times and times

the Italian Ambassador, and was handed free skates and told by Lord Milner then referred to the Ver-Andre Tardieu, the French High Com- Proprietor George D. Grundy that the sailles War Council, which brought wissioner, held a joint conference at the whole show was theirs and that they much nearer to real coordination the Treasury to-day with Mr. McAdoo as to could just skate all over the place free.

Treasury to-day with Mr. McAdoo as to could just skate all over the place free, low to get more food to their respective gratis and without any costs.

Then besides all this and a lot of single allied front. He had no fear of a single allied Vanderbilt, or the Biltmore, or any other getting into something of a tangle and of the big downtown hotels and pick are putting forward too many proposiup a menu card in the dining room and tions and placing our total claims rather play it straight down from the hors too high. Ordinary people were puzzled d'oeuvres to the demitasse, with the as- by talk of the limitation of frontiers

And late last night fear that some of the soldiers might have not been sumciently coached to accept the invitation the association sent word to the news papers to announce that all out of town Camp Upton soldiers could secure meal passes for all three meals to-day and breakfast and lunch to-morrow by calling at the association's rooms in the Cambridge Building. Thirty-second street and Fifth avenue, any time to-day. Then welcoming invitations were sent out from National Service clubs, and the Hosters House conducted by the

Y. W. C. A. in the old home of Mrs. H. P. Davison at 12 West Fifty-first treet, announcing that they had open house for Camp Upton men and their friends. And to-day the whole city will turn out to show her sons and fighting men how she loves them and how proud she is of them. Fully a million people will crowd the street and about 2 o'clock this afternoon when the head of the long seventh street, this thoroughfare that has been called the most wonderful in

#### the world, will experience a brand net

thrill. Late last night word was given out than it was when it pussed through by the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, which has had full charge of 7:30 A. M., and the maximum of the maximu the arrangements, that Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels would review With the exception of Battery A of

the 10,000 troops that will take part in The national forecast is for clear skies the parade arrived in the city last night, to-day and to-morrow and "not quite so To-night probably the biggest military ball the city has ever seen will but the Seventh Regiment Armory.

#### BOLO'S APPEAL DRAWN UP.

Treason Charge Against Caillaux Investigated by Military Court.

Panis, Feb. 21.—The documents and evidence in the case of Bolo Pasha, convicted of treason and sentenced to death, will be submitted to the Court of Appeals to-morrow. It will be about three weeks before the appeal will be acted upon.
Capt. Bouchardon of the Paris Military Court to-day sent for Joseph Calllaux, former Premier, and also accused of treason, and submitted him to a long

#### Line of March for To-day's Big Parade

THE big National Army parade THE big National Army parade of Camp Upton soldiers this afternoon will form in two sections, one marching through the East Side and the other the West Side, both converging at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street and turning south down the avenue past the reviewing stand in front of the library, where the parade will be reviewed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

The first section, comprising

The first section, comprising the 302d Engineers and the 305th and 306th Infantry regiments will form at 1:15 o'clock at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, and march east on Twenty-third street to First avenue, north to Fifty-seventh street and then west on Fifty-seventh street to Fifth avenue, where it will join the second section.

The second section, comprising the 807th and 308th regiments will form at 1:15 o'clock at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, march west on Thirty-fourth street to Eighth avenue, north to Fifty-seventh street and then east to Fifth avenue, where it will join the first section and the battery of artillery, the detachment of negro troops and the ambulance section.

The parade will break at Twenty-third street, the various regiments returning to their temporary quarters.

Milner Sees Prussian Militarism Now in Saddle to Crush Free Nations.

at Plymouth to-day, deprecated too much talk about war aims.

"Until peace negotiations are reached," he-said, "we are fighting for our lives and the very existence of the free nations of -western Europe. As a result of the collapse of Russia, the military party of Germany is again firmly in the saddle. Doubtless many of the people of Germany loathe the continuance of

bloodshed for mere aggression, but at present they are quite powerless."

Lord Milner contended that it was no longer a question of destroying Prussian militarism, but whether Prussian militarism would destroy the Allies and dominate Europe and part of Asia.

"President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George have made it perfectly clear." Figures at the Railroad Administration office, it was said, showed that 26,890,000 bushels of grain had been moved
last week and that 1,000 carloads of
food a day were running to New York...

Opera House, where George Draftman
of Starwed.

Opera House, where George Draftman
and his best girl were shown "Tarzan of Starwed of George have made it perfectly clear." he continued, "that we have no desire to dismember Germany, dictate her con-

that if the waiter as much as in distant parts of the world, trade ar-

such matters.
"These are important details to be settled when peace negotiations are reached, but until then I am doubtful whether it is wise to talk too much about that. They are only subsidiary to our main object, which is to secure human freedom and a just and enduring peace "There is surely now no need of any elaborate explanation of what we are We are fighting for our lives and the very existence of the free

#### COLD WAVE PASSING: of Mrs. H. WARMER BY TO-NIGHT

Clear Skies and Less Wind Will Greet Upton Paraders.

The crest of the cold wave, which overed seven-eightns of the continent yesterday and caused thermometrical tumbles in the West and Northwest, the mercury hitting 24 below at Havre Mon. and 22 at Moorhead, Minn., wil crackle past this longitude to-day, a bit ore bearable, instead of polarbearable frigidity may be marked by about 5 early this morning. The local fore-casters intimated that the sparkling the 305th Field Artillery and the bat-talion of the 367th Infantry, negro, all noon, when the air will warm up a bit.

> The rise in temperature to-day and The rise in temperature to-day and to-morrow is expected to be general over New York and nearby States. Likewise, the weather will be fair, according to the forecaster, for the next forty-eight bours, an announcement which brought joy to the 10,000 newly made soldiers of Uncle Sam who are in town from Camp Upton to parade down Fifth avenue to-day. Northwest winds will continue, but they will be considerably less forceful than yesterday, when a maximum velocity of twenty-four unites was reached herabouts. By the end of the week it is expected that New York and its neighboring States will be enjoying a return of the below weather of the early nat. balmy weather of the early part of this week. Yesterday's average temperature here was 14 degrees above zero,

but that mark is expected to be raised

# SENATE BEATS

Government Forces Are Defeated by Vote of 61 to 10.

Committee in Redraft of Traffic Measure.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The Senate to- Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN from th day voted convincingly to stand by the its redraft of the Administration railway

the convincing vote of 61 to 10 when an amendment was proposed by Senator Johnson (Cal.) restoring the original phraseology of the bill by the elimination of the proposed limitation to eighteen months of Federal control after the close of the war.

The Senators who stood by the effort for at least a season of peace time con-trol of the roads by the Government were Ashurst (Ariz.), Gronna (N. D.), Johnson (Cal.), Johnson (S. D.), Jones (Wash.), Kenyon (Ia.), Kirby (Ark.), Norris (Neb.), Phelan (Cal.) and Poin-

#### Late Improvements Barred.

The amendment of Senator Robinson provided that in the calculation of cap-italization to determine the amount of income the Government shall guarantee there shall be eliminated from the cap-italisation all improvements and betterments added by the railways between June 30 and December 31, 1917. This amendment carried, 44 to 34.

Senator Cummins's amendment pro-viding for the curtailment of the guar-antee to eighty-six of the leading rail-LONDON, Feb. 21.—Viscount Milner, Senator Cummins had estimated that member of the War Cabinet, speaking this amendment would cut down the necessary total of the guarantee by more than \$173,000,000. The votes favorable to his amendment came wholly from the more radical element in the Senate and the division was not upon party lines.

The Senate at 6 o'clock, under agreement, recessed until to-morrow, when it will consider another amendment of Sen-

will consider another amendment of Sen-ator Cummins.

This amendment provides that fol-lowing the peace proclamation the Presi-dent shall appoint a commission of five to administer the railways pending def-inite legislation by Congress looking to restoration of the lines to peace con-ditions. This will be voted on early to-

#### Lewis Pessimistic.

In the earlier debate on the bill Sena-tor Lewis (Ill.) gave vent to some pes-simistic views as to the future of the United States, and spoke a valedictory to the State governments, which, under

were becoming obsolete.

Senator Lewis's views did not meet with so cordial a reception by the Republican leaders as he may have expected. Senator Knox (Pa.) was quick "May I not inquire if the same rea-

Senator Lewis insisted that Supreme

the provision vesting Director-General McAdoo with the rate making power for the period of Federal operation. An ef-fort will be made also to cut the period Republican of the Interstate Commerce vations Committee, touched both of these sec- In Se He said the standard return agreement with the Government is ex-

Mr. Esch declared that the minority firmly believed the rate making power should remain with the Interstate Commerce Commission, "the body nder our Government that has had the rates, in charge.

#### Watch To-day's Parade: Then Send Your Check

THOSE soldier boys whom you will cheer as they march through the streets to-day will be in France soon. Then they will cheer more than Don't limit your patriotism to a verbal demonstration. them-give them the help that really counts—by sending your check to THE SUN Tobacco The fund carries tobac co and cigarettes to the men al Over There, and it will supply also those who are to fol low. Turn to page 5 and read what the fellows themselves thing of the contributors. Then do your bit.

Don't forget the boxes in the United and Schulte cigar stores. The certificates and coupons deposited in them mean more smokes for the soldiers. morrow, remember, is a double certificate day in all the Schulte establishments.

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# BRITISH FLIERS GERMANS OCCUPY MINSK; JOHNSON PLAN DOWN 98 ENEMY TO HOLD ROADS AEROS IN 4 DAYS

Ownership 48 Wrecked by Shots-50 Others Put Out of · Control.

ALL AMENDMENTS FAIL ALLIES SUPERIOR IN AIR

Upper House. Will Stand by Five Machines Bagged by Capt. Reilly in One Day-Artillery Active.

Copyright, 1918: off rights reserved. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE control bill. There were amendments in-troduced and discussed under the ten drizzle to-day has temporarily put an minute rule and then voted on, but not end to the clear visibility which made minute rule and then voted on, but not one of them stood the test of Benate approval with the exception of a change proposed by Senator Robinson (Ark.), a member of the committee, which was hardly of vital moment.

The forces of Government ownership, which had railled to their standard one or two Senators who favor indefinite Federalised control of the transportation facilities of the country, were beaten by the convincing vote of 61 to 10 when an amendment was proposed by Senator Johnson (Cal.) restoring the original phraseology of the bill by the elimination of the proposed limitation to eighteen months of Federal control after the

mane in regard to their fate.

Probably never before have our airmen had so busy and so successful a time, and never before has their work been so invaluable. The daily record of destructive shots by our artillery on enemy battery positions is prodigious. great numbers of the German guns hav ing been hit, pits damaged or destroyed, amunition dumps exploded.

It is possible that the Germans may ding some great reserve of air There is not a shadow of a doubt that at this moment, as for some time back, we are definitely the enemy's superior in the air. We have been punishing him as he has never been pun-

Capt. I. Rellly got five enemy machines in one day. Three were shot down out of one patrol he met, so un-erring was his shooting. The first one he attacked simply went all to pieces in the air and dropped in fragments; the second did almost the same, for it folded up and all its four wings dropped off; the third went roaring down to the earth in flames. Later in the day he also drove down two others, one not crashing, but only out of control, the second not visibly crashing, but seen by other pilots to break into flame when close to the ground.

The next day he met a single enemy sero and chased it down from 15.000 to less than 1.000 feet when it turned over and crashed. The next day he was out again and met two enemy triplanes. He attacked and one of them boited, so he turned to the other. After a short fight this machine sideelipped, dived and spun slowly down to the ground. Capt. Y. Got six, probably seven, encuies in the subject.

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### AIRMEN PRAISED.

Re- Major Baird Tells Parliament Great Feats Performed.

London, Feb. 21.—The great assistance which the air services, naval and sons will not always exist for the State's military, now being combined under the of Commons to-day by Major J. Court decisions of recent years had made | Raird, parliamentary secretary to the States virtual "provinces" of the air board, when he introduced the esti-The House reported an agreement to- ber last 139 enemy machines were defiday to wind up general debate on the nitely ascertained to have been devaling and bill at 6 o'clock, and then begin consideration of the bill section by section, with no prospect of voting on its 132 were driven down out of control.

Through the direction of airmen in one day 127 hortile batteries, said Major of section of the most important of which Baird were successfully "suggested to be considered to have been devalued by British airmen. 13 were brought down out of control.

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Representative Each (Wis.), ranking struction" as a result of balloon obser-

Committee, touched both of these sections in a speech opposing them as now taken and 7,886 bombs were dropped on various military points on the German lines. There had been eleven raids into the Germans succeeded in carrying out only eight into Great Britain, despite the fact that London was more easily reached than anything Germany could offer.

#### ARTILLERY ACTIVE.

Heavy Firing Reported Yesterday on French Front. onnon, Feb. 21 .- Spirited artillery fire to-day by both sides along the en-

tire front is noted in the French night report on the fighting on the western front in France. Special mention is made of the regions about Pinon. Vauxailion. Malmaison, Pontavert, Guyen-court and the Butte du Mesnil. The German statement mentions increased fighting on the Lorraine front

near Seluc. In their successful drive yesterday the French took 525 prisoners, of whom eleven were officers. The British report of Polygon wood, on the Planders front

BRITISH LINE EXTENDED. Transfer From French Made Without a Hitch. By the Associated Prass

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE. Feb. 21.—Another striking illustration of the coordination of the allied armies on the western front has been given in the successful transfer of a considerable stretch of the front below St. Quentin from French to British hands. casualty list. From the inception of this delicate opof French troops and scores of great batteries moved quietly and methodicall

room for similar British units. It was

done as easily as though the whole vast programme had been rehearsed.

# BIG FLEET REACHES REVAL; TROTZKY LIKELY TO QUIT

**RUSSIAN TRICK** Press Believes Trotzky Insincere in His Speedy Sur-

CAUTION IS ADVOCATED

render to Germans.

**TEUTONS FEAR** 

One Writer Believes Step Device for Further Dissemination of Anarchy.

German press.

The Vienna Fremdenblatt says: "After Trotaky's procedure heretofore it will be wise to treat his wireless measage with the greatest caution. Never did a stateman so ignominiously expose himself, but just for that reason it would be a mistake to give way to premature optimism."

The Berlin Boersen Zeitung says: "In view of past experiences with the

"In view of past experiences with the Bolshevik Government it is natural to assume that the new peace preparedness is nothing else than the old hostility to peace, namely, a device for the purpose of undisturbed dissemina-tion of general anarchy."

The Berlin Tagesceitung says: "The Russian offer proves the manner in which the Bolsheviki yield only to direct compulsion. As soon as this comsubterfuges.

A Berlin despatch states that the Russian written confirmation of the acceptance of peace terms has passed the Ger-This disposes of rumors of the fail of the Lenine-Trotzky Government.

## WAIT ON GERMANY.

Bolsheviki Appear Incapable of Decisive Action.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.-The decision of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates to accept the German "forced" peace terms was reached by a majority of only one vote after a heated debate lasting throughout Monday night. Great secrecy than 1,000 feet when it turned over and was observed in regard to the meeting, crashed. The next day he was out again which was adjourned several times to and met two enemy triplanes. He atpermit the Bolsheviki and the Social

Got six, probably seven, enemies in the days. Ensign Krylenko, Commander in Chief, and many other leaders addressed the council. Military men explained the number of their triplanes. This is a impossibility of offering effective resist-

This news reached the council early tions he begun as soon as possible. Fre-Tuesday morning, and influenced the vious to this action the Socialists sub-delegates to decide for peace. Before mitted an interpellation to Premier von found. the capture of Dvinsk Premier Lenine said he was opposed to peace, but finally urged that peace must be obtained a any price in order to insure the re-construction of Russia. He said the Germans were advancing on a solid front

rom the north to the south. The announcement of Russia's decision to accept the German terms was sent by wireless at 5 o'clock Tuesday morn-

later acknowledged it with regard to peace.

#### Press Divided in Stand. The Russian press is divided as to

the wisdom of the council's action. The Provide says the Soldiers' and Work-men's Delegates again have shown willingness to make peace and carry out their pledges, and that, whether Ger-many accepts the offer or does not, the Bolsheviki have won a moral victory. The Nova Jim says the Bolsheviki have brought the affair to an ignominous end, and have proved themselves to be ad-venturers who are willing to keep themselves in power at any price. Holsheviki leaders declare that if the Lieut. Harold K. Bulkley Vic-

fend Petrograd with the Red Guard and

and violent engagements in many sectors should go to Dvinsk to deliver to the Germans an official copy of the announcement that Germany's terms had been accepted. No announcement has been made as to the selection of a delegate or the time of his departure.

Gen, Tanoushkevitch, former Chief of the General Staff, was shot on his way to prison by a member of the Red Guard. When told he was being taken to Petrograd, the General, according to Petrograd, endeavored to seize a revolver to commit suicide, upon which the guard shot him.

nior partner in the banking firm of large quantities of ammunition fell into Spencer Trask & Co., from Seward Prost, the lands of the Germans. The civil the lands of the Germans.

the guard shot him. Bronx Man Killed in France. OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—The death of R. D. Hough, Bronx borough, New York city, was reported in to-day's overseas

Montana "Dry" Measure Signed. HELENA, Mon., Feb. 21 .- Gov. S. V. Stewart to-day signed the national pro-hibition amendment measure ratified Tuesday by both houses of the Montana

#### German Propagandists **Buy Austrian Papers**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—German interests are acquiring some of the most influential newspapers in Austria, according to an official despatch to-day

from France.

Herr Princhorn, general director of the Vienne Fremdenblatt, the Mittags Journal and the Allgemeine Zeitung, the despatches say, has obtained control of the most prominent papers in Prague and other cities on behalf of a German syndicate.

# ASK AUSTRIA TO TREAT WITH U.S.

Socialists Hold Meetings Back Up Protest to Government.

CZECH PROTESTS LOUD

Emperor Threatens to Seize All Power and Prorogue Parliament.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21 - Austrian Socialists have convoked mass meetings to support their demand that direct peace negotiations shall be opened with the United States. The Austrian Emperor Parliamentary parties that he will procountry by absolute methods if a ma-first of the forts, Lutsk, was captured fority is not secured for the provisional without fighting, the third, Dubne, is yet

advance of the German troops in Russia. The Poles are extremely diseasistion of the advance field with the Austrian Government and Armies Adv demand that the Ukrainian frontier shall be fixed at the River Bug and that Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, shall be dismissed.

Socialist members of the Austrian parliament also have adopted a resolucompliment to us because we had them ance, but no decision was reached until parliament also have adopted a resolumessages had been received showing that annoying and formidable adversaries the dermans would hardly be copying them Germans would hardly be copying them Germans would hardly be copying them Germans and were advancing all along the Germans would have asked that the negotia- on to Mobiliev, formerly the Russian

#### Seydler urging him to accept President The Wilson's statement for a general peace. reads THREE NOTES BY SPAIN.

Text of Protests to Germany to Be

Published. Mannin, Feb. 21 .-- Three notes to the At first the German wireless sta- German Government relative to the sinklowed a disposition to refuse to ing of Spanish ships by submarines and take the message, but finally, four hours the invasion of Spanish territorial waters Rolshevik leaders held repeated con- by U-boats will be published, it has been ferences throughout Tuesday, and late decided by the Spanish Government, in the afternoon received the German reply, refusing to accept the wireless mesas official and requesting that a ish territorial waters be respected German recognition of Spain's right to

regulate her quastwise traffic without reasks explanation or information thus far received officially to Berlin yet been despatched by the Spanish Government, which is hourly expecting

## **NEW YORK AVIATOR** KILLED IN ENGLAND

tim of Flight Accident.

fend Petrograd with the Reg Guard and harass the German advance by guerrilla warfare. No plans have been made for evacution of this city.

The Bolsheviki say this is a new war, not the old war, and they will present a united form against the German. They believe the proletariat of Russia will be able to continue the struggle.

Newspaper opinion as to the German plans is divided. Some of the papers is believe Petrograd will be attacked, but others regard this as improbable.

Delegate Not Selected.

Bulkley was 21 years of age and went abroad last Seftember with the trince ton aviation unit. At the time of the organization of the sunit Mr. Bulkley, ounger were dropped and several persons and pounce.

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Boston "El" Men Vote to Strike. Boston, Feb. 21.-The union em-

'ompany voted overwhelmingly to-night ir favor of a strike to be effective at midnight Monday. Formal demands on the company will be drawn up later and will include, it is stated, in upward re-

Rich Booty Abandoned to Invaders Advancing on 500 Mile Front.

LITTLE FIGHTING DONE

Red Guard Stands Aside. Few Resisting Soldiers Quickly Overcome.

9,125 TAKEN PRISONERS

Left Wing Only 180 Miles From Petrograd-Right Nearing Mohiliev.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Forty-fre German warships were approaching Reval on Wednesday, according to a message received by the "Express" from its Petrograd correspondent. Troops have been landed at Reval and the "Dally News's" Bolshevik correspondent telegraphs that Trotzky probably will resign.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- German troops are advancing in a great crescent shaped ront extending from the shores of Eathonia to the southern border of Velhynia, more than 500 miles. Minsk, cap-ital of the province of the same name, was entered to-day. This is the easternmost point attained in the new advance. about 200 miles northeast of Brest Litovsk and 430 miles almost due south

of Petrograd. In the south the fortress of Royno has been taken and cleared of Russians This is the second of the famous fortres has warned the leaders of the different triangle that was intended to protect what was called the real Russian fron rogue the Reichsrath and govern the tier, adjoining Poland on the west. The

fority is not secured for the provisional budget.

Wild scenes in the Reichsrath on Tuesday on the occasion of Premier von Seydler's speech are described in a Vienna despatch to the Berlin Voseische Zeitung. The Czechs and Slavs at one point ostentatiously quit the House and during the greater part of the Premier's speech maintained a continuous din. There were shouts of "Lies" "Treachery!" Tell them that in Berlin!" and similar expressions. The Premier was audible only to those nearest to him.

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## Armies Advance Rapidly,

The northern or left wing of the Ger man army is pushing on rapidly toward Pskoff, only 180 miles southwest of Pe-trograd, having occupied Hapsal, Wen-den, Leal, Pernigal and Lemsal, in Es-thonia. The right wing after capturing Molodetchna, forty miles northwest of

The official Berlin statement to-day

Army Group of Gen. von Eichhorn Our regiments from Moon Island having crossed the frozen sound, marched into Esthonia and occupied Leal. In the march along the Gulf of Riga, through Pernigal and Lemmal. there was fighting for a short time in which 500 prisoners and 20 guns were taken. Our troops marched through Wenden and are now before Wolman

Between Dvinsk and Pinsk we are

pressing eastward.
Army Group of Gen. von Linsingen -The movement continues along the waole front. Important railway and road junctions have been occupied. Royno has been cleared of the enemy It is impossible yet to give an ap-proximate estimate of the booty. Up to now the following has been announced:

Prisoners-The General in command of an army, several divisional com-manders, 425 officers and 8,700 men Hooty-1,333 guns, 120 machine guns, 4,000 to 5,000 motor cars, trains with about 1,000 carriages, many of which were laden with food; sirplanes, and an incalculable amount of other was

## material.

Degratches received at Petrograd by the Associated Press indicate continued German movements along all fronts tow-ard Vitebsk, Minsk, Pstoff and Reval

survived by his mother, two sisters and of Bavaria, the Austro-German com-n brother. to his troope:

"Russia is sick and is trying to con-

taminate all the countries in th with a moral infection. We must fight against the disorder inoculated by Trotzky and defend outraged liberty Germany is fortunate in being the in der loving peoples. The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspond

ent, telegraphing Wednesday afternoon, says that the latest developments there WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.

The Greenbrier, European plan. Wonderful have made impossible measures of asmurative waters. N.Y.Office. The Plans—Ade.